SAVIORS OF STATE.

AN INTERPNTING INTERPLET

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mbers of it. They stated that they had writ

organization of the party after the war given to them is the fully and correctly. And as no man

Five years ago Dalton Female col-ge was foun.ed. To-day it ranks among the try best schools in the state, and draws a patron

They were printed in the Augusta Chronicle and were strongly backed by its pairiotic editor the rate General Wright. These notes appeared early in 1867. There was then no vestige of an op-

aroused aspirit of resistance and indignation among the people that brought them to their feet. They were ready to act, but they wanted a leader. Just as I had concluded my fourthenth, and last one, I received a letter from a committee in Atlanta, stating that the time had come when the people should be addressed upon the issues of reconstruction. Dr J G Westmoreland

good. It was despondent to the last degree, a did not even express an opinion as to the rec struction measures. And it was accompanie with a Queer injunction (F secresy.

ADAIRSVILLE, GA., June 27, 1878. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Believing

campaign, for Gordon was elected over Bullock—and I know it, and I so charged at the time. The party had been railled—its organization had been perfected, and it had a certain victory in its grasp. The threats of the military rulers had died out, and the ballot-boxes were no longer being with because.

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HE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1878.

How Mr. Hayes Awarded the Burgards of Fiorida—this tennection with hemois—Mr. Packard Thinks are is as Much a tiovernor as Hayes is a President.

that were based purely or the fitness or onfit

to not feel that I have any; and I shall certainly want to know the opinions of the real represen-tatives of the south. So you needn't talk to me

Last evening the attention of the meeting being called to the subject, it was

denomination to unite with us each day at 12 m., wherever we may be, in a silent prayer to God, for a revival of religion in all the shurches,

respective congregations.
Dr. Teasdae amounced that he would preach to-day at the Second Baptust church on Bible revivals, and that the meeting would be continued every night in that church during the

HON. 6EO. HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDING The superior court of Fulton county

med unti Monday, July 8:h. ng motions for new thats
Court adjourned to meet at the usual hou
comorrow morning.

As will be seen elsewhere, the Rose

Powers Assembled in Berlin.

London Times

Berlin, June 12.—The following is a list of the plevipotentiaries and secre-taries deputed to take part in the work

taries de pieupotentaries and secretaries de pieupotentaries de pieupotentaries de fine congress:
Germany.—Prince Bismarek, Under Secretary of State V m Bulow, Ambassador Prince Hobentche Shillingfurst. Secretaries—Privy Councillor of Legation Buscher, Envoy Von Radowitz, Councillors of Legation Busch and Baron Holst'en, Secretaries of Legation Von Bulow, Count Herbert Bismarck, and Gount Ranizan.
Great Britian.—Plenipotentiaries—Lord Beaconsfield, Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Odo Russell. Secretaries—Mr. Montagu Corry, Mr. Philip Currie, Mr. Heary Neville Dering, Mr. Herslet, Mr. Algernon Turnor, Mr. Austin Lee, Hon. J. Bertie, Hon. Eric Barrington, Mr. Charles Hopwood, Mr. E. Le Marchaut Gooselin, Mr. Arthur Baltour, L'eutenant General Sir Linton Simmons, Captain Edwards, Captain

Ardagh.
Russia.—Plenipotentiaries — Princ Russia.—Plenipotentiaries — Prince Gortschakoff, Ambassador Gount Schouwsloff, Ambassador Baron D'Oubril. Secretaries—Privy Councillor Baron Jomini, Councillor of State Baron Fredericks, Secretary of Legation Count Adlerberg, Gen. Anjustchin, Cols. Bobrikoff and Bogoluboff.

AN UNPARALELLED EXCITEMENT
was created by this speech and the comment
that followed it, and in a few days, the papers,
led by Gen. Wright of the Chronicie, called
upon the people of Georgia to meet in Macon,
on some day in November, '67, for the purpose
of organiz ng the democratic party, and devising some method of resistance to the then allpowerful republican party.

I heartly approved this call, and was in Macon at the appointed time. Although earnestly
invited to be present, Mr. Stephens was absent.

In fact all of the old leaders were absent. I was
made chairman of the convention, and appointed an executive committee, with E. G. Cabaniss as chairman. Gen. Wright, Purmedas ReyDoids, and others of that class were present.
This meeting passed strong resolutions, denouncing the reconstruction measures, raised
the standard of opposition, and gave
THE GEORGIA DEMOCRACY ITS FIRST OBSAN-Coin Robertory, Coin Arijuschi, Cois Bobrikoff and Bogolubeff.
Austria. — Plenipotentiaries — Count Andrassy, Ambassador Count Karolyi, Privy Councillor Baron Haymerle. Secretaries — Chief of Section Baron Schwegel, Envoy Herr von Teschenberg, Councillors Baron Hubner, Von Kosiek, Doczy, Von Ascher, and Secretary Von Peschy.

France. — Plenipotentiaries — M. Waddington, Ambassador Comte de St. Vallier. Secretaries — M. Despres, Directeur des Affaires Politiques; M. Duclerc, Sous Cuef de Cabinet; Secretaries of Embassy, Comte de Mouy,

ries of Embassy, Comte de Mouy, Fourchon, Paul Despres de la Moue; Attaches, Comte Montalivet, Vicomte Attaches, Conto Moderates, Count Cor-tialy.— Penipotentiaries— Count Cor-ti, Ambassador Count Lunay. Secreta ries—Councillors of Embassy Curtopas-si and Chevalier Tosi, Maroui Bialbi

On Monmonth Park. Monmoute Park, N. J., June 30.— In the first race, of three-quarter mile Bramble won; lalia second; Egypt third. Time, 1:17. Second race, on

The Brankian Laborer.
PHILADRIPHIA, June 29.—The persons returned from Para report that the breakbone fever is among the railroad constructionists. There is much dissuisfaction on account of the ill treatment by the overseers. Phillip Collins, senior contractor of this city denies the charge of ill, treatment. He says there has only been two deaths from fever.

THE FRAUD OF '76.

Washington, June 29.-The com

mittee met at 11:30.

Mrs. Jenks resumed the chair. She roduced the correspondence between erself and Anderson. Anderson no eing present, the letters were not read ut were withheld until his arrival to whom she dictated the letter, as it would be a breach of confidence as well as friendship.

THE MISSING LINK.

Samuel P. Butier, the correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, was then examined relative to the interview in that process product the head "The Mission". amined relative to the intervi. w in that paper under the head, "The Missing Link." The witness testified that Mrs. Jenks stated in said interview that she came to Washington in behalf of Gov. Packard, to aid in securing the New Orleans collectorship. She also spoke of having called on Secretary Sherman in a very warm reception; that the secre-tary had given her assurances, while in New Orleans, that her influence would go quite far in the appointment of those of her choosing. She further stated that she had heard it said that Judge Campbell had forged the jurat to the Anderson protest. Mrs Jenks also stated, during the interview, in speak-ing of the so-called Sherman letter, that that document was safe in New Orleans.

BILL CHANDLER RESUMED. Avenue hotel, earl, on the morning of November 8, though dated November 7, to Packard, Gorham and others, 7, to Packard, Gorham and others, stating that Hayes and Wheeler were elected if certain states were carried, and counselled the epublicans to be watchful against possible democratic frauds. Also the telegram from U.S. Grant hoping that the witness would remain in Fiorida till the vote of the state was decided. The witness ded state was decided. The witness did not know of frauds in Florida, and believed there never was a fairer result obtained by fair means than the result

In answer to a question by Mr. But-er he mentioned the following presi-lential appointments on his recomnendation made subsequent to the Governor Stearns, member of the

Hot Springs commission.

Judge McLin, associate justice for
the territory of New Mexico.

George A. DeLeon, secretary to Govtreasury department.
A young man named Phelps, a loca republican in Florida, appointed in the treasury department and now gone to Paris with Governor McCormick.

county, was appointed collector of cus-toms at Fernandina, Florida.

HOW HE HEARD OB THE MATTHEWS TRADE.

The witness's first reliable informa-tion that the Packard government had been broken up was received from Matthews ten days before the 4th of March. The winess mentioned an in-terview between Matthews and him-self, in which the witness said that he desired that Hayes, when he reached Washington, should not stop at a private residence, but at a hotel to avoid jealousses, whereupon Matthews remarked that since he (the witness), marked that since he (the witness), took so much interest in the new administration, he wished he would use his influence with President Grant toward having him recognize the Nicholl's government and the recognition would include the Hampton government. The witness stated to Matthews that he did not see how President Grant, could recognition. see how President Grant could recognize the Nicholls government, as the Packard government had been elected by the same vote Hayes was, whereupon Matthews said he had looked into that mater, and there was no difficulty

in that direction, as one had been de-clared elected by the electoral college, and theother by the legislature. and theother by the legislature.

How MATTHEWS UNDERSTOOD IT.

During the interview, Matthews conveyed the impression that it was to be or had seen arranged that by recognizing the Nicholls and Hampton government, it would not effect the United State senate, and that republican

A PRETTY KETTLE OF FISH. Chantler also gave an account of a conference held in Matthews's room, at which tarfield, Hale, Matthews and which tarfield, Hale, Matthews and others were present, the object being to arrive measures whereby the Packard government could be disposed of. The witness inquired of the gentlemen prisent if Senator Sherman was going to enter into any such arrangement, and was informed that Sherman was trying to discover a way whereby Packard would voluntarily withdraw. The witness opposed the arrangement.

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T. C. ANDERSON'S TESTIMONY.

Thomas C. Anderson, of the returning board, during his examination as to the presidential electoral returns swore that he knew nothing whatever about who appended the signatures which were claimed to have been forged. He absolutely knew nothing about them; did not know the result of the election in Louisiana, either for governor or presidential electors, till they had been promulgated on the 5th of December, and the board had no authority to in quire so to how the election was going. quire as to how the election was going

DENNIS PUT UP AGAIN.

L. G. Dennis, of Florids, was re-called, and stated that in company with General Lew Wallace, he called on the president. The president had rold him (witness) that he was one of the few men that he could

men that he could

AFFORD TO TAKE CARE OF,
and asked him what he wanted. The
witness not being prepared for the question, asked leave to call again, when he
would give his answet. At the second
v.sit he informed the resident that he
wanted the auditorshi in the treasury
department. The preddent did not
promise him the position, but said
some changes might soon occur. He
accordingly placed he application on
file, atth testimonials signed by Wallace, Bisbee, and Wm. E Chandler.
On the second visit the preddent had
gives the witness a card to Secretary
Sheman, which was produced, and
read as follows:

"I SPECIALLY DESIRE."

HELPED BY CHANDLER.

a position in the supervising architect's office, at \$6 or \$7 per day. He performed no labor, however, but was granted leave of absence for thirty days. He went to Massachusetts and remained away four months, and not hearing anything from Washington, returned to inform the government that he still lived. He drew three months salary for four months' absence.

THE OTHER PAD OF THE LINE

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.-The Potter

New Orleans, June 29.—The Potter committee met at 1 o'clock in parlor P. St. Charles hotel. Ex-Gov. Packard was called, the cheirman stated, at the suggestion of General Buder. The witness said: The returning board met at the time prescribed by law. He was not present at any of the sessions, open or secret. He had no convarsation then nor since with the members of the board as to matters under consideration; had no knowlunder consideration; had no knowledge of their labors other than such as were published. Their returns were the only means of information I had. The re-

to the presidency. I consider them both good. One is as good as the other. I received the declaration of my election from the legislature; Mr. Hayes enjoys his title. I am aware that I am of the state of the additional time of the count of the count of the count of the Bourbon race, disposed to countenance.

entitled to be governor.

THE ANSWER TO SHERMAN.

Mr. Morrison has prepared a letter, the plying to Sherman's request to have subromed from Louisiana one hundred witnesses to testify touching the freedom of the election, murder and intimidation, etc. After calling attention to the records of congress in relation to the testimony there, the witnesses as numerous, the Mr. Morrison says: "It is needless to add that should these one hundred witnesses as a numerous, the witnesses as numerous, the witnesses are receitable as the property and blushing young queen—the two witnesses the words of the great french preacher—the cry went they would be ready again to contradict them." He concludes by saying that the accusation under which the committee is acting, rests upon the statement that to influence and control Weber and Anderson in their official acts, the secretary was the mass numerous and rorder to Cuba. In the happy described them as unaffectedly and un captain who proclaimed King Alfonso described them as unaffectedly and un captain who proclaimed King Alfonso described them as unaffectedly and un captain who proclaimed King Alfonso described them as unaffectedly and un captain who proclaimed King Alfonso described them as unaffectedly and un captain who proclaimed King Alfonso described them as unaffectedly and un captain who proclaimed King Alfonso described them as unaffecte

republican in Florida, appointed in the treasury department and now gone to Paris with Governor McCormick.

Juseph Bowes, inspector of election at a poil near Tallahassee, where there was an alleged fraud of seventy-four votes, to a cierkship in the treasury.

James Bell, county judge in Florida, clerkship in land office.

Captain Dennis, recommended for auditor in the treasury, but no appointed.

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Cotober 21, 1873, an American girl, Miss

isians, and states that he proposes to prove by these witnesses various acts of whipping, shooting, handledge of republican voters by armed democrate; that this intimidation was carried to such an extent that the large republican mejorities which had appeared at every election after the close of the war and prior to the election of 1876, was thereby suddenly converted into large democratic majorities, so that in some of the precincts and in one of the parishby suddenly converted into large democratic majorities, so that in some of the precincts and in one of the parishes, to-wil: East Felicians, not a single republican vote was polled.

THE BERLIN CONGRESS.

Austria to Take Bospia-A Strong Turkish Protest. LONDON, June 29.—At the sitting of the congress on Friday, Andrassy read a memorandum setting forth the alarm and expense caused to Austria by the continued disturbances in Bosnia. her as she was at that time:

She is large and well-formed for her age and sits up very straight, though she droops her head a little. Her complexion is very fine and clear, with a healthy tinge, and her festures are pleasing, especially the eyes, which are of a soft gray or hezel, with dark isshea, deep set and very bright and full of expression. Her har is jet black and splendfully thick and glossy. She we are it brushed tight to head and braided in two braids, which are festened low across the back of her head. Then she has a very white throat and preity shaped ears, and altogether promises to develop into quite a handsome woman. At first some of us undertook to instruct the madame leas the nums insisted that the continued disturbances in Bosnia. He will not ask annexation, but only He will not ask annexation, but only begged congress to find a solution. Sansbury proposed that Austria be charged to occupy Bosnia and Hezgovana, and all the plenipotentiaries assented except the Turkish, who declared that Turkey could not assent. She was only bound by the treaty of San Stefano, the limits of which were expected by the present decay. exceeded by the present demand

Turkey was able to protect and administer to Bosnia, and they had formal instructions to resist the conceesion.

Lord Beaconsfield declared that

England could not but ad-here to the Salisbury proposal He reminded the Turks that discussion.

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Bismarck urged the Turks to ask fresh instructions.

The congress declared in favor of the independence of Servia, subject to a provise for the amelioration of the treatment of the Jews.

Another dispatch says the Turkish prefect against the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina is so forcible that the congress left the question in abeyance. A PESTIVE TABBEEL.

RICHMOND, June 29 -W. F. Trogder RICHMOND, June 29—W. F. Trogden, of the firm of Trogden & Co., of Greensboro, N. C., on trial in hastings court on the charge of stealing about \$500 worth of goods from M. Milthieser & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants of this city, was convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Trogden was convicted under the embezzlement law of the state, it having been shown that he obtained the goods from Milthieser & Co. by falsely representing the financial condition of his firm. He had also obtained goods from hushed in an instant and the girls were aghas!; for to stand at the door was one of the most humiliating of punialments, one seldom resorted to except with the youngest pupils. The girls looked wonderingly at each other, and then at the princess, to see what she would do. For a moment she heatisted, then turned and walked quickly, with head bent down, to the door, opered it, went out and stood there with her hands folded and with a very red face. After class the penitent went up to the sister and thanked her for having given her the punishment, say from Milthieser & Co. by falsely representing the financial condition of his firm. He had also obtained goods from other firms here under the same representations. After rendering the verdict, the jury unanimously signed a patition asking executive elemency. The motion to set aside the veadict abeing contrary to law and evidence will be argued July 10th. Meantim Trooden will be committed to jail.

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up to the sister and thanked her for having given her the punishment, saying, "You have reminded me that in my position I ought always to give the tighest example. I hope I never shall forget it." At the and of the term, the impartial class report was that "b adams" had given perfect satisfaction in her behavior and had studied very well in class, but that she did not make such progress as could be wished

MONTGOMERY, June 29.—The gove the York and Mobile money to pay the interest due July 1st on Alabama bonds and obligations.

The Judge Acquitted.

St. Part. Money Acquitted.

FROM RING TO SHROUD.

THE ROMANOE OF THE DIAD

QUEEN OF SPAIN.

As a Method-Girl-Her Meeting with Alfonso-tier Induces a Gueen and Shipping Away of Her Life.

The cable rounds to-day in death one of the brightest and briefest of royal romances on record. On the 231 of January, the day of the espousals of the Bleesed Virgin, whose name she bleesed Virgin, whose name she been setting mark an unsatuse country as Spain.

Nevertheless, three years later, the announcement of the approaching marking stirred all Spain and surprised Sagasta and the statesmen who had been seeking a German queen. "So

f Sagasta and the statesmen who had been seeking a German queen. "So far as the political part of the constitution is concerned," the king had said manfully enough when that instrument was drafted, "that is entirely in the hands of the nation, but in anything affecting my marriage I can admit no interference." From childhood he had called his cousin his "little wife;" to obtain his own opportunity for a declaration he had run away in the most delightful manner with her in a state carriage, leaving a bribed coachman, a surprised duenna and a scared and seandalized family circle behind at the door. "Your father-in law is the most unpopular man in Spain," one councilor had said. "rut I am not marrying him," returned the king, wittily. It was the Blessed Virgin, whose name she bore, Maria de las Mercedes Isabella Francesca d'Assis Antonia Luisa Fer-dinanda, third daughter and child of the Duke de Montpensier and of the

spain. On the 20th of June, parely five months later, and two days after she had attained her eighteenth year, this young wife and queen, idoltzed by her husband and be oved with a genuine national tenderness and hope by means of information I had. The returns of the board gave the state to
Hayes and myself; nor to my knowledge was any other result reached by
them than that published. They declared the result about December 5
I was in augurated governor on January
I was in office till April 25
The Hayes commission arrived early
in April. My majority, as shown by
the returning board, was somewhat least
the church, even in Facay and Nayarre. in April. My majority, as shown by the returning board, was somewhat less than that of the highest Hayes elector, and higher than the majority for the lowest elector. The winness said the files of the Republican would give all the data required as to the promulgation of the returns. From the returns made, the witness deemed himself legally elected governor of Louisians. There was no question about that. In my opinion my title to the governorship of Louisians are that it is as Good as the miller of president. In the say of the face of the earth. Russia, the staunch friend of his line, signified her

ding, the royal lovers whispered to each other through the telephone. Thus to Castile and Leon, Edison gave a new and firer world. On the 23d of January last, in the historic little Church of the Virgin of Atocha, they were married by Cardinal Benazideey Navarrete, in the presence of a splendid and distinguished audience, and with a ceremonies and popular rejoicings described at length in our columns then, which recalled the brightest historic days of heroic Spain. A correspondent who saw them a few days afterwards described them as unaffectedly and un enjoys his title. I am sware that I am not acting as governor of this state, as I sm entitled to be. Mr. Hayes's title rests on the vote of Louisiana. I am entitled to be governor.

THE ANSWER TO SHERMAN

tion, and later, when Michigan was erected into a state, her brother, Stevens T. Mason, became its first gov-ernor, and she presided over the houseold and dispensed a liberal and grace ful nospitality. The gubernatorial man-sion was the centre of the culture and fashion of the northwest, and Miss Mason was at the head of society of the

During his vacations, he visited his the letters to all the old leaders in Georgia asking them to join in this movement against the
reconstruction acts.

ABOUT THE SIXTH OF JULY

I went up to Atlanta to zee what had been
achieved by the letters of invitation. Answers
had been received to nearly all of them. But
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BUE OPE'S PEACE ONGRESS.

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and part of West Felic The sudden death of Gov. Mason and the breaking up of the Mason homestead, and the reverse that followed obliged Miss Mason to look about her for means of support. She was a girl of proud, independent spirit, and with the remains of her property she purchased a market larm in Fairfax county, Va., and began business like a practical woman. She developed energy and commercial foresight, and soon erjoyed abundant prosperity. She

soon enjoyed abundant rosperity. She supported herself and her orphan nicosin elegant style, worked hard and acquired a competence.

At the outbreak of the civil war her brimmed straw hat. She had on a very simple little suit of some purple and white stripped stuff, and wore white cotton gloves and boots without heels. When a little later she entered the class room, she had taken off her hat and looked very shy and pretty, through she was embarrassed at facing 1 so many strange girls. She sat just in front of Miss Dana, who thus describes her as she was at that time:

She is large and well-formed for her, are and home was one of the most delightful in all Virginia, and she was enabled to de-vote a considerable portion of her time to literature. The war, however, scat-

mitting the cousins to marry was to send them his blessing, two consecrated rings, and a diamond rose. During the brief interval preceding their wed-

ding, the royal lovers whispered to each

her sill but destitute. She was now a fully matured woman, over forty years of age, strong, resolute and energetic. Driven from her home, she went to Richmond and became a nurse in the hospitals. The federal prisoners who came under her ministrations were ob-jects of her especial care.

At the close of the war she devoted

herself to the education of southern orphans, and published several works of an educational character. She dwelt in Washington for swhile, and her home, on Pennsylvania avenue was

orphans, and published several works or promises to develop into quite a handsom terror the madame tast the nuss insisted that the royal damsel should be styled) in prisoner's base, but we soon found she knew 't as well as any of us. Some of the girls were a little aby and wouldn't chase her very hard at first, that she saw through it and seemed quite hurt by it, and would purposely put herself in their ways that they couldn't avoid catching her, and we soon left at ease all round. I think she is going to be a trump. Without losing the gentlemess and simplicity of her manners she is tast getting abo't her, yet she is bright and gay, with plenty of spirit, and ready for all sorts of adventures. She is not very industrious; she tworks well a little while and then walts for the teacher to come and correct her dawling, and meanwhile employs. Mercedes d'Orisans. "Man and intitial a cout her ways at home. The duchs so that it is a cout her ways at home. The duchs so the dat S. They treat their parents with the greatest respect, and never dream of going to be day that sometimes their father is delayed the meanwhile employs. "Mercedes d'Orisans." "Man at the same of the paper. She told nas at title a cout her ways at home. The duchs so bed at S. They treat their parents with the greatest respect, and never dream of going to be different stay down stairs and take naps in chairs till he gets back. They are never allowed to ite on solas when older people are present, but Mercedes says that sometimes their father is delayed the children stay down stairs and take naps in chairs till he gets back. They are never allowed to ite on solas when older people are present, but Mercedes says is can sleep very soundly in a chair. When the father comes home they just wake up enough to receive his embrace and hiesesin, and et off to bed as fast as they can.

On one memorable occasion "Mal-and here and the second him her friendship. Then until his death, which occurred rather suddenly, Miss the pranise of a class of younger girls, when spair, felt that her authority was sippersymptonic for her, and with a rap on the desk that made every one jump, said sternly, "Mercedes!" The princesstarted to her feet and turned crimson, and Sieter Marguerite went on gravely: "Mercedes, I am g seved to see you en:
"Mercedes, I am g seved to see you en: and Sister Marguerite went on gravely:
"Mercedes, I am g leved to see you encouraging this conduct in your classmates. You may go and stand at the door till the class is quiet." All was hushed in an instant and the girls were

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: As the word EDITORS CONSTITUTION: As the word
"tote" is considered to be a mere provincialism by our most eminent philologist, I desire to write something in
favor of its use, and also to endeavor to
prove that the word is good English.
Webster thus defines it: "Tote—to
carry or bear; a word used in slaveholding countries; said to have been
introduced by the blacks."
The latter proposition, although not
assertive, is, nevertheless, not true; for
the word was not introduced by the
negroes, but is undoubtedly derived
from the Saxon verb "todan," which
means to carry.

name of the verb: thus "todan" with the suffix omitted is "tod," and corres-ponds to the unfnitive mood of modern grammar. But in progress of time "an" was changed to "en," and finally dropped—hence the word in question

THE RARE OLD DAYS.

Extracting Sweets from School Girls' sips—the Harringe of the Oden Time—Wedding a Tresseau with Bride Thewn Is—How to Broome Eligible in the Ninth.

Mr. EDITUR-I have taken a reces century ago the smily dector found me not far from this place, one levely morning in June. Considerin' our present status and the amount of devilment done in by-gone years, it is right hard to imagine that you and me were once dear little sweet innecent babes, aint it? Sometimes I think it would have been teter had we been born little cusses and got better instead of worse as we grew up to manhood. My fond mother lways said that I was a promisin' child, and she firmly believed I would some ay be either a preacher or a president. I don't know that she has altogether liven it up yet, but everybody else has.

'was in this salubrious region I got my education, at a manual labor school, lor had said. "Fut I am not marrying him," returned the king, wittily. It was not long ere all difficulties were surmounted. The bride's wealthy father bought off the Princess of the Asturia's opposition by paying her debts; Queen Isabella threatened a scene, but was packed over the Pyrenees by I anovas del Castillo as if she had been Maria de Medici and he Richelieu. When she went to the pope to complain, his only reply to her prayer that my education, at a manual babor school, and by workin' 3 hours a day on the farm, balanced off for my board. The rudiments of farmin' were there instilled into about a hundred of us, congregated from all parts of the state, an myself excepted, embraced the wealth-est, lezyiest and most mischeivous set of devlis ever penned up together. I have never forgotten hose rudiments which were mainly labor-savin' devices

sying tom cats to the cows'talls, puttin' bee-gums in the recitation rooms and plowin up yaller jackets' nests just to see the horses run away

It was in these parts I first tasted the heavenly juice in school-girls' lips. I feit like Isaac when he kissed Rebecca, and lifted up his vices and wept, and I can almost weep now a thinkin' about it. Oh, memory—sweet memory—what would I give for power to recall the blessedness of that moment, and the blessedness of that moment, and kies that girl sgain. It was not far from here that I first found out it was not good for man to live alone, and after a brief courtship the love of my youth took me up as tenderly as Mary took up her little pet lamb. She gently the bridal and the gear, and I' workin' in single harness ever since. Oh, blessed chains—delightful Sing Sing—when a man gits used to i he feels like it is the only life that will it him for heaven. There was no special fuss made over our nuptials—no diamond rings—no fancy truss from New York—no long galaxy of attendants— but there was a preacher—and a license— a brief ceremony that I dident hear, a few promises that I assented to, and which have ever since been kept fresh

and green in my memory. We made no wedding tour to Niagara or New York, for the prudent old folks, of dessed memory, thought a ride to Gainesville would do as well, and so it Gainesville would do as well, and so it was here that we sought the Elysian fields and found them. Well, as to that, we would have found them anywhere considerin' our frame of mind. Blue Gizzard, Shake Rag, Clinchem, Pop Skuil, Wolf Skin, or any other precinct in the county would have seemed as lovely as a paradise. I well remember the old family carriage we traveled in he old family carriage we traveled inwith its stair case steps that led down to the ground and folded up in the door like a pocket-book—the high cupalo seat for the driver, and the venerable darkey who filled it, dressed up in an old military cost, with brass buttons all over it, and wearing a bell-crowned hat about fifty years old, and when so

trated bliss of that delightful tour, I say, young man, if you can find a pretty girl, built up from the ground all right, and standin square on her paster joints, go take her and be happy—that is, if you can git her, but don't marry a trusso with the girl throwd in.

There is trouble in this political camp. The pot is bilin. Four men in the field, and more a waitin. Three of my friends look mity serious, and told me in confidence there was no salvation but to harmonize on some good man. but to harmonize on some good man.

I think any one of em could be persuaded to make the sacrifice for the good of the party. The longer I live the better I am satisfied there is such a the better I am satisfied there is such a thing as disinterested benevolence. Willingham told me that if the worst worst came to the worst they would take up an Atlanta man who had bought a lot in Buford. He said that made him eligible. I've a strong notion of buin a lot in Buford myself. In haste.

Bill Arp.

P. S.—I met Harris at the Kimball and he wouldn't act notion but fish and he wouldn't eat nothin but fish.
He said it was brain food, and if he didn't eat sheepshead twice a day he couldent night git up them brilliant paragraphs. I thought I diskivered sheepshead in em. Do keep him in fish.

B. A.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The conven-EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The convention opened at 9 o'clock with devo-tional exercises by J. C. Latirand, of Carnesville. At 9:30 a Bibie reading on "Things we ought to know" was given by J. H. Elliott, of Augusta. The min-utes of previous sessions were then read and adopted with necessary amendments

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The following additional delegate was reported by the committee on credentials: Rev. J. D. Hammond, of Athens.

He remained at home but a short time. He could not stay in the remained while war was raging at the front. He enlisted again, this time in John Morgan's cavalry. He was with that great captain in all his great raids; was twice captured by the enemy; twice excaped-once from St. Louis and occur from Indianspolis—and worked his way back to his command.

In 1863 he was admitted to the bar. In 1863 he was admitted to the bar. In 1865 he was admitted to the bar. In 1866 he was considered a forlorn hope to victory, but was considered a forlorn hope to victory. In 1874 he was chairman of the executive committee of the fourth congressional district.

In 1876 he was a elector on the Thilder.

and Hendricks ticket, and thoroughly canvassed the district with Hon. Henry R. Harris. The work he did in this R. Harris. The work he did in this campaign—how he smote the radicals hip and thigh, and riddled the independent candidate for congress—is fresh in the minds of the people of the district and need not be repeated here.

He was one of the most efficient members of the constitutional convention in 1877; and men in high public esteem said of him that he won more reputation than any young man in the convention. This is not strange; for untiring energy and unquestionable untiring energy and unquestionable thoroughness are among his prominen

his young manhood, being about thirty-six years old. Few men of his age have more claims on his party, because few rare attainments in constitutional law —having made it a special study for years; is thoroughly identified with the agricultural interests of the country, having two farms, and running them successfully; and he has an unbending integrity and a keen consciousness which are rare in official positions, and without which no man is competent for

able consideration of the people of the fourth district. Congressional honors

more honor to himself and his constituents.

A word as to our position may not be out of place. Before Mr. Tuggle announced himself we favored Hon. Henry R. Harris, as was indicated by an editorial in the Reporter last week. Mr. Tuggle, however, a fellow townsman and an intimate friend, having decided to make the race, will have decided to make the race, will have

Letters to The Constitution. PREE EXPRESSIONS BY THE PRO-

the rich man and a burthen upon the poor man. Those who have only a small tract of land and are poor may may not have the means to build a "lawful" fence around their farms; and if they had, they may not have sufficient

fortunate, wealthy neighbor. It will create a landed aristocracy— concentrate all the valuable land to the ownership of a few. Besides, there are thousands of acres of land in the state that are wholly untenable to fence at all, for they are valuable only for graz-ing, and much of it is not even good for that purpose. Must a man be com-pelled to build a fence around three or four hundred acres of swamp land, or

arrayed he was as happy as a king.
Peace to thy ashes, old Virgil. If there be horses and chariots in heaven, may be thou art happy still.

And now, when I recall the concentrated blue of the deliable to the deliable to the concentrated blue of the deliable to the concentrate of the

own means. His neighbor and him-self can arrange among themselves re-garding their stock running at large. The law at present will protect either

Go to the voting place and make the vote as near unanimous as possible against a "fence law," and give our erudite legislators a little lesson in how

cession with the ladies to ask them through your columns to kindly do their shopping before six p m during this hot weather. Please remind them that the poor dry goods clerk is on his feet from 6 a m till 8 p m, and sometimes later. We know, Messrs. Editors, that a gentle hint from you is all the ladies of Atlanta needs to be just. They will note the great change effected in the appearance of the clerk. He'll They will note the great change effected in the appearance of the cierk. He'll be twice as cheerful, more (if 'twere possible) amiable, and the healthy look he will have acquired from outdoor exercise will fully compensate the ladies for the good they will have done. If the good work can be started on July lst 'twill make

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President J. T. Waterman made a happy response.

Motion by Mr. Orawford that the addresses of the fraternal delegates be referred to a committee of three. Carried.

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WANTED-All claims against the Unite States, such as can prove their loyalty address at once, H W, Constitution office. 1t ONE of the oldest, strongest, and most popula Life Insurance Companies, doing a lar re an successful business, would like to secure the services of a first-class man, ramillar with thusiness, to canvass in the State of Georgia. Address, with references, lusurance. P. O. Bellio, New York City. 531 june29...66.

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couraged by Mr. Stephens's course, but n spite of this, some of them will be FOR RENT-From 10th July, first class from house with 2 out rooms connected. Water pipes house with 2 our rooms connected. n lot. 167 Jones st. Chamber in, Boy 00 jure 16...dtf

O RENT-That desirable Store, 28 Marietta Foscession given whenever desired. Apply to The Singer Manufacturing Co., 42 Marietta street, Atlanta, ca. 90 Jun 5...dim him up, so to speak.

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ELEGANT HOUSE on Georgia railroad between Edgewood and Kirkwood, 25 acres of beautiful, level land, splendid new 8-room residence. A gem. For sale cheap. Fritrson & Leak.

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FOR SALE—At a bargain, one 3 Spring De-livery Wagon, new, dist-class. G. C. Rogers Peachtree street. 527 june29. d2t sat sun W E have just received large consignment of shoes, clothing, hats, etc., which we are selling at bottom prices. Olcott & Co. 578 June 80...1t

BEAUTIFUL Edgewood lots and residence for sale. Frierson & Leak.

POR SALE OR RENT—A first-class, net style, seven octave Piano. will exchange or city property or Lumber. W. H. Turner, 25 L'style, seven octave Plano. or city property or Lumber. W. Whitehall street. 464 june25...c3t tues thur sun

FOR SALE—A most eligible suburban Hom For particulars address "Residence," ca Constitution office. 488 june26...dlw BRICK TO SELL-More Brick, better Brick and cheaper Erick, to sell than any one.
W. McAfee. 258 june14...dlm

FOR IRON FENCING, STEAM ENGINE etc., go to E Van Winkle, 16 Foundry stree Atlanta, Ga. 116 may7...dtf tues fri sun A. A. CAMPBELL, No. 9 West Alabami Chickens, Butter and Eggs, for Monday's trade when come in on State Road last night. 567 jet9 dit

The Christian Index, the brightest and best \$2 One year, as sent for \$12 55. J. P. Harrison Co., Atlants, Gs. 558 je30 dit

Preserving Process, of Dallas, Texas, that are meats, fruits, vegetables, etc., at from 3 to 4 cents per barrel, has lately been bought by B. G. Kelley, of this city. He wants agents in every county in the state to sell gounty or family rights. Send to him for circulars.

W HITE FINE SASH, DOORS, BLINDS Manteis, &c., Builders' Hardware, Paints and Window Glass. 38 Decatur street. W. Jen-nings & Oc.

CARRIAGES, &c. TUST RSCEIVED in store a large stock of Summer Horse Blankets, Lap Robes, Horse Bonnets, and a large lot of Baby Carriages, to keld cheap, at G. C. Roger's, 45 Peah restreet.

ON HAND, an Extension-top Cabriolet, to be sold very reasonable. Parties in need would

EDUCATIONAL.

MRS. COLQUITT will open a School, July first, corner Forsyth and Walton streets. feems reasonable in advance. 526 junc29...dst sat ann tues

UMMER PUPIIS — Miss Junia McKinley w receive at 260 Peachtree street, on Mondos July 1st, pupis who desire to attend schoc broughbut the summer hildays. Primary an dyanchd classes taught. Latin, French, an igher Mathematics thoroughly taught. Must outlie also desired. Terminderate, 495 june 25....64t wed Irl sat ean

OST—One Cameo Ear Ring. The finder will be fairly rewarded by leaving as me at offic J. S. Rait e, No. 14% Whitehall street, James & Block.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Dry G or Groceries, a four room Cot. age, wi cessry outbuildings, situated in tow dair, alle, Georgia, on line W. & A. R. R. angulars enquire at this office, junez...dim aun tree

PERSONAL.

he Constitution

James H. Fannin, of the Proup, is announced in an-

Tartar." Ta-ta!

For a political Hessian, remarkably quiet. who saved Georgia?

rench phrase book.

McKenzie and his troops have Mex

Oh, he be schiedam! CONKLING doesn't seem inclined to tel what he knows about the Louisians

THE congressional campaign promises to be a good deal warmer than the

pore a long-suffering public with her

HEWITT is out in a rejoinder to Hen ry Watterson. Abe evidently likes to

JOHN SHERMAN has eight million sil-

ver dollars in the treasury. Then his witnesses are fixed ? ORD we to go to war with Mexico, or

Ord we not? This is a question for the paragraphers' debating club. Ir is stated that Congressman Acklin has abandoned the idea of a duel, and will kill off his enemies with libel suits

JESSE GRANT is going to study law. This is better than following his daddy all over the world mixing toddles for

TECUMPEH. SHERMAN is now a college doctor. Thus one by one the virtues and talents of our leading citizens are recognized.

THEY had Billy Chandler on the

stand the other day, but the Florida memories of the little knave seem to WHY don't the Stanley Matthews

ommittee summon George Francis Irain and Eli Perkins? They would e willing to testify. The independents are greatly en-

flattened out without a doubt. ort of stiffener to John Sherman, Her testimony in regard to the letter braced

Ir is probable that General Finley, of Florida, whose seat in congress has been occupied by Horatio Bisbee, will be renominated. He is certainly entitled to renomination. WILL some disinterested patriot rise

and inform us what the He sitt-Ander on row is about? We would gladly publish such information as a matter of news. Our columns are open.

nan, but he wasn't too sensitive to convict Hayes of appointing Anderson or "efficient political services." "Efficient" is good-very good-excellent good.

Ir is a pity that a mocking-bird wasn't ing, so that the facile reporters might have quoted from the song: "The mocking-bird is singing where she lies."

elict timbers-cutters? If the punishsament is not too severe, we advise im to compel them to read Gail Hamilton's political letters -or else commute heir punishment to imprisonment for

THE average Louisiana politician, nale and female, appears to be re parkably well-balanced as to the diferent degrees of dishonesty. Anderon confesses to perjury, and Jenks's ife boasts that she is a forger. Both epublican

ohn Sherman's private accounts? Really, we would like to know whether Jenke's wife of Louisians is drawing an dequate salary. She is a woman, and committee ought to see to it that John stands up to his contract.

We are told that all this revival of the history of Lincoln's assassination is for the purpose of advertising a play which Manager John T. Ford is shortly to put up on the stage. We are of the one of the sprightliest of our exchanges opinion that Manager Ford is making a The literary department of the Home

It is to be hoped that Jim Bennet will reserve berths for all his foreign editors on his north pole expedition The editorial staff of the Herald needs revision sadly. Jim needs some one a the helm to whom American politics will not be a perpetual puzzle.

PROVINCIAL journalism is powerfu after all. Since the country paper raised a whoop about "Colonel" lancy Kane, the English hostler, and his able white hat, the metropoli tan journals have dropped him utterly They are now discussing Bergh and the bob-tail polo ponies.

It is a significant and interesting fa hat we have at last got a president ose name is not inflicted on helples and innocent children. No one is nam ing babies after the present occupant of the white house. No future Smith will have to bear the initials, "R. B. H.

Tue Keckuk Constitution copie Uncle Remus and Florida watermelns," and credits it to the Atlantic Tel graph. This is a nice way to treat a namesake, We would have revenge, but there is no earthly plan to wrest pun out of Eichelberger's name-unles indeed, a fellow knew exactly how to

WE teel authorized to say that Uncle Joe Medill, of the Chicago Tribune knows more about state rights and th formation of the federal governmen than any ten editors in the country. 'He vows and declares that the federal gov-It is not possible that such wisdom a his can long go unrewarded.

John Shraman grows more and mor innocent as the season advances. When before the committee he was not nemory he is willing to swear that he is ste and as innocent as a young beam. To be brief, he is sputless

that a party cannot hope to elect a presiden if there is a majority against it in the Louse or representatives last elected before the presiden-tial election. The saying was dispressed in 1876 when Hayes was elected although the demo-erate then had a majority in the pogular branch We have no doubt whatever that Horses Greeley was the author of the desire to prevent the confusion that often follows in the wake of error prompts us to remark that Mr. Haye

was not elected in 1876. The Post

doubtless means to say "when Mr. Hayes was seated." THE FOURTH DISTRICT. We call attention elsewhere to an article from the LaGrange Reporter, advocating the claims of Hon. W. O. the fourth district. As between the opposing candidates it would, of course. THE CONSTITUTION to express a preference, but if the convention, in its wis dem, should see proper to make Mr. Taggle the standard bearer of the p. rty n the fourth, they will have secure the services of a gentleman peculiarly Atted to serve them-a representative at once active, industrious, zealous and ent material to choose from, and she cannot go far wrong in nominating any of the gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in connection with the

We present this morning quite an interesting talk with Senator Hill, which our reporter caught, between the peaches and the peelings, on yes

Mr. Hill makes some interesting disclosures concerning the most interest ing period of Georgia's history. Mr Hill was a foremost figure in those times, and no one is so well calculated as he to speak of the stirring occurrences that took place then. His points are strong ones, and are well put. It s desirable, however, since so many men are claiming to have saved the state, that we should have the detailed history of the re-organisation of the Georgia democracy given to the world. There is no period of the state's history as full of thrilling interest, and Mr. Hill should give us all the story of that eventful time. Will he not favor us

with a letter on the subject? The latter section of Mr. Hill's interview is quite as interesting as the first. It shows up the hollowness of Mr Hayes's promises of reform in the civil service. With an emphasis that savors martly of personal disgust, Mr. Hill hows that Mr. Haves, even while his original purposes may have been good. has fallen wofully short in the performance of his task. As Mr. Hill truthfully says, he has rejected wise counse and made Kellogg & Co. the shining ights of his administration.

We learn that Mr. T. E. Hanbury, of hung up in the committee room while the Dalton Enterprise, has been engaged as editor of the Cartersville Express, the publication of which is is a journalist of experience and ability, with success. The Enterprise will also remain under Mr. Hanbury's control, the Express by Mr. F. P. Gray, a young

We are glad to know that our old friend Willingham, who formerly edited the Express, will soon be on his feet again and in centrol of a new paper, which, it is needless to say, will be a good one. In his recent ill-forune, Mr. Willingham has had the eartfelt sympathy of every newspaper

man in the state. The Oglethorpe Echo is now one o the larges and neatest weeklies in the state. In addition to this, it is edited with remarkable industry and ability. Its local department is probably more comprehensive and varied than that of any county paper in the state.

The Madison Home Journal has undergone wonderful improvements since six months ago, it was taken in hand by Dr. J. C. C. Blackburn. It is now Journal is under the editorial control of Miss Anna Blackburn, and it is conducted with great taste and discrimi-

The competition inaugurated by the Old Capital, has caused the Milledgeville Union and Recorder to stir its stumps somewhat, and there has been a steady improvement in its conduct particularly in the matter of presenting

he local news. The Old Capital itself is as bright a ever, and has recently added to its ap-pearance by discarding the old heading

CHANGING THE MAP OF RUROPE.

The work of dismembering Europe goes on, modified, however, by Lord Beaconsfield's andacity and firmness. He has saved Roumelia to Turkey. This is the crowning triumph of the marvelous Jew that governs Englanda triumph even greater than the tearing to tatters of the treaty that the victorious power dictated at the very gates of Constantinople. The reservation of Roumelia substantially as it existed re the var, makes the Balkans instead of the Danube the exterior lin of defence of the new Turkey; for the Roumelians are to fortify and garrison the Balkan passes. The Turkish fortresses on the Danube and in Bulgaria are to be dismantled, and the next fighting will begin at the passes of

the great range that nature seems to have intended as a defence of Constan This result leaves very little of Europe to Turkey; but that little will surely lead to another war. If the Sar Sefano treaty had stood, Russia would In the course of time have annihilate European Turkey with ut further bloodshed, but the division that Bea onsfield dictated involves a

settlement that will treasure as the late one was. The conion of Roumelia by Russia gives he world, it is true, a temporary peace, but that is all. There will now be Bul-garian Christians on both aides of the mountains—was under a Christian and some under the immediate nished pears under such circum-nous, especially with Russian agents ays at band to see that there is because a basis for interiors

e presiden-ed in 1876, brudja. She gets less in

value than she surrenders, and therefore is a loser unless independence which she practically had before, is taken into account. Russia's sctual territorial acquisitions will be confined to Bersarabia and a small strip of territory in Armenia. Her principal gain will be the port of Batoum, which is located near her present frontier and is the best and safest harbor on the Black sea. But this is very little to a power that had overwhelmed the Turks both in Asia and Europe, and that has long been regarded as the colossus of two continents. It is in fact a remarkable hur and the seas of soft and the seas of seas and seas of seas of seas and seas of seas of seas and seas of seas of seas and s tory in Armenia. Her principal gain a bit more. There does not seem to be an advocate of Russia in the congress. She seems, in fact, to have fought that England might win a higher place in continental politics, and for an opportunity to fight again. The selfrehant Beaconsfield has practically formed an English, French and Aus-

The Grecian question has not been are on spot demanding at least Crete and Thessaly. This and many other but there is little reason to doubt a har monious disposition of all of them When Russia conceded the line of the Balkans, peace was assured. The least sanguine now see that it is coming, and the markets bear concurrent testimon

The recent elections in Oregon and California show that the condition o parties is as healthful in the one as it i unhealthful in the other. In Oregon an unprecedentedly large vote was polled Every man did his duty, and the dem ocrats came out at the top of the poll The vote compares with late years as

POLITICS ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

If this increase is due to immigration, it shows that the dem ocrats are gaining strength from a

steady and inexhaustible source; if otherwise, it shows that the democrate have a large reserve force. Either way it is safe to put Oregon down hereafter in the democratic column. California has just elected delegates to a constitutional convention. The the Kearneyites or Workingmen actual-

y succeeded in electing about 100 of the ly succeeded in electing about 100 of the 152 delegates to the convention. They elected all the 30 delegates from San 11, has been offered without avail to Francisco, 6 from Nevada county and the 32 delegates from the state at large. They will certainly have the making of the new constitution, and the chief provisions in it will practically read, "The Chinese must go." It is feared shortly to be resumed. Mr. Hanbury that such provisions will ensure the agement of the Express will be crowned | plorab o state of affairs. The two old parties are powerless, and the struggle

for control it is thought will so that he will have his hands full. He be between the workingmen will be assisted in the management of and the allied opposition. Continued success would doubtless usher in excess, while defeat might result in riots and bloodshed. Conservatism and common sense have temporarily at least lost their grip in the state. It is to be hoped that time, the great heal er, will bring about a healthier condition of things before the two great parties of the country lock horns in

> UNCLE REMUSES PRACTICAL VIEW OF "Brer Remus, is you heern teil eze doin's out here in de udder end er town?' asked a colored descon of the church the other ay, as he met the old man going down Ala-

ama street.
"W'at doin's is dat, Brer Ab 2" "Dege ver signs an' wunders whar dat cullud lady died day 'to' yistiddy. Mighty quare goin's on out dar Brer Remus, sho's you bawn."

off an' de folks is flockin' roun' de house a ollerin' an' a shoutin' des like dey wuz in e svival. In de winder glass dar you kin see d ritin' on de pane what no man can't readastwise dey ain't none read it yet." "W'at kinder racket is dis youer givin' un bin dur Brer Remus; I done seed

"I done bin dur Brer Remus; I done seed am wid bofe my eyes. Cullud lady what wuz Intranced, done woke up an' say der aint much time fer ter tarry. She say she meet er angel in de word, an' he pinted straight fer de mornin' and not long afterward was married for and not long afterward was married for the straight fer de mornin' and not long afterward was married for the straight fer de mornin' and not long afterward was married for the straight fer de mornin' and not long afterward was married for the straight fer de mornin' and the str star an' tell ner fer ter prepar. Hit look mighty ou'ss, Brer Remus. "Cum down ter dat, Brer Ab," said Uncle Remus, wiping his spectacles carefully, and re-adjusting them—"cum down ter dat an' dey ain't nuthin' dat ain't cu'us. I ain't no 'spicious

bowlin' an' squinch owis havin' de ager out in de woods, an' w'en a bull goes a bellerin' by de house den my bones git cole an' my flesh commences, for ter creep; but w'en it comes ter deze yer sines in de a'r an' deze yer spernts in de woods, des l'mout—den l'm done. I is, 'er a fac'. I bin

"Hit's des like I tell you, Brar Ab. I ain't 'sputin' bout it, but I am't seed um, an' I don' take no chances deze days on dat wat I-don't see an' dat w'at I sees I gotter 'zamine mighty close Lemme tell you dis, Brer Ab. Don't you let diz sines onsettle you. W'en ole man Gabrille too his ho'n, he ain't gwinter nang no sine out in de winder panes, an' when ole Fadder Jacob lei d wn dat lather er his'n you'll be mighty ap fer ter hear de racket. An' don't you bodde wid jedgment day Jedgment day is lierbui fe

"Dat's so, Brer Remus." "Dai's so, Brer Remua."
"Hit's bleedzad ter be so, Bter Ab. Hit don
bodder ma. Hit's done got so now dat w'en
gotter pone er bread, an' a rasher er bacon, a
noff crease fer ter make gravy. I ain't keeri
much w'edder folks sees ghos'es er no."
"Brer Ab" walked off with the air of one wi ng over the matter

IN GENERAL -Webb Hayes. Girl in Onic.

ther white house wedding. Madan The smoking chimney now begin -"That Sherman letter seems to b as badly lost as Charlie Ross," think the Nashville American.

—Last week Queen Victoria completed her forty-first year on the Britisi hrone. So much for patient industry -Conkling and Bruce are mention by the Washington Post as forming the Washington Post as forming a

woman. How well she remembers those things she ought not to have remembered, and forgets those things she should have remembered. Still the committee is compelled to take her

disposed of. Greece's representatives are on spot demanding at least Crete and Thessalv. This and many other difficult questions remain to be settled, different points scattered over the state -The Railway Age, of Chicago, say —The Kallway Age, of Chicago, says that a "paince dry goods car" is being built in that city to lease to merchants who want to send out stecks of goods along with their drummers. This car will furnish sleeping accommodations for the traveling merchant, as well as abundant room for carrying and displaying goods.

playing goods.

—In a communication in the New
York Sun, Mary Ellen Chase says: "Women outnumber men three to one in heaven, and in the same proportion women striving to go were there are the -A number of states have passed

bankrupt laws to take effect when th national bankrupt act by repeal sha cease to operate. This, of course, will cause trouble and make people move about from state to state. cannot be a national bankrupt he - Of Agnes Jenks the Graphic writes

"It is so odd that this female type of the American politician of the worst sort, so agile, so impudent, so cross, so and with unlimited 'cheek' and 'lip is not an American at all but an Eng state is at heart democratic, but owing lishwoman, born in Glasgow about—to the prejudices against the Chinese, good many years ago." -The consulship to St. Paul de Lo ando Africa which pays a few dollar.

> numerous gentlemen who were des rous of positions in the foreign service of the government. A person of sufficient courage to accept it has been found in Wm. H. Thomas, of South Carolina, and he was last week ap pointed by the president. -Of the members of the Berlin con-

> white-haired, keen eyed; Beaconsfield looks old and haggard; Bismarck looks old, solemn and scrutinizing, his beard growing in thick stubble over his mass ive jaws; and Count Andrassy has with a brilliant and penetrating mind a faccinating manner. -Poor's annual railroad statistics fo

> -- Poor's annual rainfoad statistics for 1877 show that the gross earnings were still falling, amounting to \$473,000,000, against \$526,410,000 in 1873, since which there has been an annual decline, al-though the mileage meantime has risen from 66,000 to 74 000. The capital and funded debt are still rising, now amounting to \$4,568,000,000. The dividends had failen to \$58,556,000, against \$74,294,000 in 1875, the highest point, and \$56,456,000 in 1871.

> -There seems to be a fatal star shin —There seems to be a latal star shin-ing over Spanish royalty. The position of the kings of Spain has at all times been precarious enough; but the fate of the queens is possibly still worse. Natural ca'amities join in their lives political disasters. Ex-Queen Chris-tina is living the life of an exile in Paris. Ex Queen I shella is in a like position Ex Queen Maria, wife of Amades, bad to take to flight out of child-bed, and never having recovered from the shock, died when barely thirty years old. And now Queen Maria de las Mercedes is carrieu away after only five months of

wedlock. -Mr. Acklin, the member of congress -Mr. Acklin, the member of congress, is the son of a lawyer from Huntaville, Ala., Mr. Joseph Acklin, who died in the early part of the war, by his wife, a northern lady, who was the widow when he married her of Mr. Isaac Franklin, of Nashville, Tenn., and postered. a third time to Dr. Cheatham, of Nash-ville. Her son, Mr. Joseph Acklin, Jr., is quite a young man, rather good look-ing and fond of society.

—Three hundred and ninety-seven new offices are to be added to the list of money order offices in the United States on the 1st of July, the commeacement of the fiscal year. As the opening of these offices is to a certain extent indicative of business activity, the states in which they are located becomes a matter of They are as follows: Alabama, 8; Ar They are as follows: Alabama, 8; ArKansas, 8; California, 4; Colorado, 10;
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Territory, 1; Iowa, 33; Kansas, 22; Kentucky, 12; Louisiana, 5; Maine, 8; Maryland, 3; Massachuseuts, 11; Micrigan,
19; Minnesota, 12; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 16; Montana, 2; Nebraska, 6;
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York, 16; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 21;
Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 10; Rhode
Island, 2; South Carolina, 6; Tennessee,
8; Texas, 21; Vermont, 3; Virginis, 10; Island, 2; S. Juli Carolines, 5; Virginis, 10; Washington Territory, 4; West Virginis, 5; Wisconsin, 19; Wyoming, 2.

Card from Hon. James & Brown To the Democracy of the Seventh Congression

As my name has been suggested in

connection with the nomination of a candidate to represent this district in the next congress of the United States by the constitution of the United States by the convention which meets at Ring gold on the 4th of July next, I feet it to be my duty to address you this letter in advance of the meeing of the con-vention. I contess that the mere menventin. I contess that the mere mention of my name as a suitable person for thet high and honorable position is an honor for which I am sincerely grateful to those friends who have seen proper to refer to me in that connection. To be suggested as the standard bearer of the democracy of this district in the present critical condition of our political affairs when the peace, prosperity and happiness of the whole country may depend upon the success of the democratic party, is an honor with responsibilities too high to be sought or refused without due consideration of all the circumstances surrounding it. I will not disquise the fact that I should have felt not only complimented, but honored by the amination. But there are directions are the surrounding in the circumstances with the surrounding it.

the best and safest harbor on the Black sea. But this is very fittle to a power that had overwhelmed the Turks both in Asia and Europe, and that has long been regarded as the colossus of two continents. It is in fact a remarkable humiliation. Germany at Versailles was permitted to make her own terms, but Russia within sight of Constantinople Russia Russi reliant Beaconsfield has practically formed an English, French and Austrian alliance, which has decided to save enough of Turkey for another quarrel in the future.

Tourn his death as a personal loss, to do." I shall at all times be ready in my feeble way to labor for the success of the party wherever work may be assigned me. Hoping that the convensions may be guided by wisdom in the store was \$1,800 for three months.

Harvesting throughout California selection of a candidate, and that all -Harvesting throughout California selection of a candidate, and that alis in full blast. The reports from all

A Simbborn and Pincky Country.

Parks Bell and the Banner Distric Madison Home Journal

A Question for the Eighth.

Mr. Stephens will not abide the action and declines to eat his words. In view of this repeated and persistent declara-tion of independence of the democratic party, it remains to be seen whether or not the party will bow to the imperious dictates of one man, or pre erve its nanhood and seif-respect.

What It Costs. Philadelphia National.

It costs more money to run our national, state and local governments than we have in circulation

pay it? Is it morally possible? Mrs. Jenks, nee Agnes Murdoch,

have lost something more than what she calls her "individuality" by going An Accumulation of Trouble Washington Post.
While the high Jenks, the frowning

Hewitt, the purblind Watterson and Bismarck's dog are performing for our general delectation, can't we manage to pull through without resurrecting Byron, assassinating Lincoln and fighting Gen. Pope's battle over again?

Obto and Thurmar. Wheeling Register.
Thurman has arrived in Columbu CALL AT THE He says Ohio will surely go democrati this fall. A democratic victory in Ohio this tall means Thurman for

Sam. Cox really wants to succeed Conkling in the U. S. senate. This freak of ambition is little Sommy's bes Chicago Inter Ocean. The truth will come out at last, when upon a modest little tombstone in some quiet churchyard, the inscription shales: "Here 'lies' James E. Anderson.'

How it Would Work Augusta Chronicle Mr. Stephens's plan of campaign would give South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana to the repub-

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Wintry sky,
See the spark
Upward fly;
See it grow
In its frame—
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How it longs for the strife!
Hear the noise and the rattle—
How it swells, how it grows,
Lise the crash of a battle,
Like the clash of the foes! See it rushing and rising and roading, See it trying to touch a tail star; it seems in the sky to be soaring. It seems in the sky to be soaring. Lee a flug of flerce flame from star, See it turning and burning and oraving. See it streaming and gleaming and re-An! the smoke in the air now is wayin Like a winding-theet of quil kad.

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have told you the tale of the this sang its last song to its lun has sang its last song, it has broken Obituary.

ces in time of war, or in some other position where the services of another same shown to have flown from his native land to this saylum of the free. "Well, yee, I got my foot in 'em once, in the old country," was the reply.

General Fitz John Porter's defense boiled down is that General Pope was a military charlatan, and fought the second battle of Ball Run in ignorance of the location of the enemy or his strength.

Worth, the man milliner, has is sued cards this week, inviting people to an exhibition, consisting of sixteen

those things she ought not to have remembered, and forgets those things she should have remembered. Still the committee is compelled to take her memory just as it is, "for better or worse."

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Baltimore Gazette, dem. Hon. Alexander H. Stephens is about to make the mistake of supposing him-self indispensable. Mr. Stephens has long been in ill health and more than once the country has been compelled to contemplate the alteriative of eithe putting up the shutters or managing t get on without him. In each instant the country braced up and determine to go on. Mr. Stephens is a very able gentleman and a kind-hearted person, but his presence in congress is not ab-solutely necessary to the promotion of our peculiar system of government.

"Another county heard from." Hon H. P. Bell will sweep the northern counties of this district as with a new broom. His return home has aroused an enthusiasm in his interest hitherto good democrats, will be nominated and elected by a majority that will astonish the independents. Let us have a united democracy this fall. Abandon all idea of an independent nag, if you wish to retain the proud title of being the

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friend Garrett, of the Oglethorpe Echo,

three young ones, was killed near Bainin Houston county, and that is quar-

egg with a tail to it an inch and a half

report is that the crops are about as good as they can be made. locks, near Augusta, seventeen plug hats were smashed. Pleasant Stovall.

-Captain J. H. McDermott, who escaped from the jail in Dahlonega the other day left a long letter for he

-A Lenrens county negro in attempting to crawl in a gopher hole, got his head hung under a root and died in

the Brunswick Advertiser, is dead. She was ill only ten days.

- During a recent agale in southern Georgia a cow belonging to Dr. Hicks had her tail blown off. It was found

tterwards wrapped around a pine -The Darien Gazette has announce in round terms, that it is in favor of Judge Henry B. Tompkins for congress

n the first district, and there is no denving that the judge would make a - Every mail brings us a package of postal cards with questions for Bill Arp to answer. We have more of our own

most pressing in importance being the following: Why doth the doodle walk backward through the lonely land? Arp," the great Georgia humorist, con tinues to write interesting letters to IBE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. He is down

ters are alone worth the subscription price of that sterling daily. -To Col. H. G. Wright, of the Au gusta Chronicle- Dear Sir: The Habrsham red-bug is now fully ripe. Please communcate the fact to Colone

full operation, as also the locms whereon peach leather is woven. r. a well-known newspaper man, will shortly change his Commercial Re-porter to a Sunday morning journal. Mr. Christopher is a vigorous writer and an experienced newspaper man, and he

will make things warm for the boys -Rusticus, Thomaston. - Neither Bill Arp nor the editors of THE CONSTITU-TION, saw your letter in the Barnesville Gazette. It is, perhaps, just as well that they did not, if, as you say, you have "more than once recretted the a white man to daddy." Go thy

nfederate monument in Augustane furnished by Col. C. C. Jones, jr. reading IN MEMORIAM. The other presented by General C. A.

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-Mr John Cooper, Savannah, Markham.

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-Ma J H H Mitmeduke, St Louis, Markham.

-Ma J Luis Norwood, La Grauge, Markham.

-Miss Luia Norwood, La Grauge, Markham.

Kimbile And Andrews returned to the city yester-day, after an absence of two weeks spent visiting his relatives in Virginia. The many friends of Mr Lowry are glad to welcome him home agake.—Air Paul Blockley, of our city, we learn'th has received an offer of an engagement with Mr Ford, of baltimore, and will accept It. He will so on in September and enter a very select theat-rical company utder the management of Mr Ford and will continue with the company absonghout the winter and probably longer. Mr

-Atlanta keeps Sunday very well.

e city yesterday.

—The retail trade was fine yesterday A talented trick mule is the propy of an Atlanta negro.

—The Rossini Musical club will give a

Special rates on the railroads will us thousands of Visitors Thursday. -The hotels will probably arrange for hops in honor of our visitors on the 4th.

-Yesterday sent the mercury whiz--Everett, the jeweler, is still city

-"The Bright Side of Things," H The raciest thing of the sea at Tuesday night. DeGree's next Tuesday right.

—Rev. H. H. Parks will preach to
the young folks at the First Methodist church
this morning at 11 o'clocs.

—Time being limited for the bankrupt sale of facey goods, notions, de., at 25
whitehal stacet, ladice should avail themselves
of the opportunity now offered.

-Maj, Staton, principal of boys igh school, will teach a private school durin ac yacation. Apply at 169 Jones street. —It will not be breaking the Sabbath on make an engagement with your sweetheart to sy to go and hear Grady's lecture on Tuesda. -Time being limited for the bank

whi, July 2d.

—Young ladies, talk about the
Brigh. Side of Things" to-day until your
young man offers to take you to hear it discussed
ext i needay night.

—Early this week we will publish

-All who are blue and low-spirited at the dull times should go to the opera house Tuesday night and learn how to look at the "Bright Side of Things."

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Hesr Heiry Grady's lecture on "The Bright Side of Things" at Declive's opera house, Tuesday night. One hundred and fifty scata have been soid aiready.

Time being limited for the bank-rupt sale of fancy goods, notions, &c., at 25 whitehall street, iadies should avail themselves of the oi portanity now offered.

The opera house will be filled Tuesday night, because the best lecture on the best subject and by a man who knows how to make you laugh and feel better, will be the attraction.

attraction.

The Rev. Dr. A. G. Haygood will preach in Trinity church at 10:45 a. m., Sunday next. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Evans, by request of the temperance organization, will preach at 8:15 p. m., on the subject of temperance. The public is invited to attend. -Col James H Fannin, of the count

merver be may locate.

—Hon N W Battle, of Waco, Texas, in our city. Mr Battle married a daughter of le late Hon E G Cabiness, of our state, and oved to Texas twenty-eight years ago. He is see of the distinguished men of that great state, and his out frismos in Georgia are pleased to seet him once more and find that he is well and coperous. He will return to-day to his home lexas, accompanied by Miss Eary Feeples, leading the company of the late Judge G Peeples, of our ity, and one of our most accomplished young dies. The many friends of Miss Mary Feeples stret to see her leave, even on a temporary lant, and hope to see her soon return.

John Keely, notwithstanding the im

John Keely, adtwithstanding the immense space which his store covers, it being \$\frac{1}{2}\$ feet front, and 180 back), he had to obtain more room for his fancy department. The stock in this department, which embraces ribbents, laces, ties, rouchings, craps, glove, cornects, lans, etc., is so immense, owing to his recent large purchases in those lines of government, and the had before devotes, to 't.

This gives him the largest fancy goods department in this state, it having, a some of 67 feet continuous length, and a shelf casecity to sail, and such a stock of goods as is embraced "wolf-list borders" is not to be found or the largest fancy goods as "with the largest production of the continuous length, and a shelf casecity to sail, and such a stock of goods as is embraced "wolf-list borders" is not to be found or the largest production.

OUR SOCIETY TOLUMN

-Mr Will Huguely, of West Point, is one of the most popular beaux in the state.

—Miss Davis, of Meriwether county, is the guest of Miss Elile Angier.

—Miss Mattie Mendor and Miss Selia Lowry rened home from school last Friday night.

turned home from school last Friday hight.

—Mr. John E Wilkerson, is in New York with
a view of making that city his home.

—Mr and Mrs G W McClellan returned last
week, sitera considerable stay at Tailedega,
where Mr McClellan's parents reside.

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—Miss Libbie Johnson, of Rome, Ga. and Missibile Johnson, of Stone Moungain, returned home yesterday after spending a week in the City with Mrs Mary A Swift.

—Madame Vouda Hoya Schuitze is expected return from Germany about the 1st of August Atlanta has not yet saffered from the annua

Porter spings.

— Several Atlanta girla are inspiring variou

— mass sanct mooth of materias, some a way in a tian is as week.

— Washington street is a pretty evening walk and is a favorite resort for misses at 6:30 p m.

— Cartersville furnishes an occasional beau for Atlanta society.

— Griffin News: Judge Robert P Trippe and distributions of the property of

through the city yesterday afternoon en route for his old home at Forsyth.

—Griffin News: Mr Henry Peeples, of Atlanta is visiting his many warm friends here at his old is visiting his many warm treats agree as not only one. The genial, pleasant manners of Mr Peeples secure for him many admirers among both sexes, while his popularity with the fair sex tends to excite the "green-eyed monster", within the hearts of the boys.

—Miss Maggie Young and Miss Annie Clarke,

-Willie James is known as the fanciest driver

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

-Dalton will have three very high-toned wed dings soon. A dezen white kids went up that way yesterday.

-Bildal tours to Europe on the \$50 plan will

be the rage next summer.

—Atlanta enjoyed two or three weddings las -We are reliably informed that the regula

tall se son or arranged accordingly.

—Wedding presents are going out of style. Any you have to do now is to fx up a neat little as each and kiss the bride.

For Angler, won of Dr. N. L. Angler, of Atlants was married to Miss Eastman, of Media. The creatic families in the keystone state. She is a nice of the talented lady who founded at Media, Pennsylvania, who was married to Miss Eastman, of Media. The creatic families in the keystone state. She is a nice of the talented lady who founded at Media, Pennsylvania, was married to Miss Eastman, of Media. The creatic families in the keystone state. She is a nice of the talented lady who founded at Media, Pennsylvania, was married to Miss Eastman, of Media. The creatic families in the keystone state. She is a nice of the talented lady who founded at Media, Pennsylvania, was married to Miss Eastman, of Media. The Church, W J Speairs proceed to the famous Brooke Hall seminary for young tadies, which is now one of the leading schools of the north. Mr Angier is well spatial founded and will congratulate him on his happy allibectory will be correct, set and was filled with the clite of the town and varied and was filled with the clite of the town and varied and was filled with the clite of the town and the church, will be "Regeneration, or the Nature and Necessity of the New January apprepriately trimmed, and wore a bridant apprepriately trimmed, and wor respects a most elegant affair. The beautifug grounds were decorated and festooned with flo-ral ornaments, and the scene presented was very attractive. On the afternoon crain the bridal party left for Cape May, where they will enjoy a few days. Their arrival in Atlanta is gladly

ticipated by many friends. Mr. Angier ha We shall be glad to welcome to our city one of the fairest daughters of Pennsylvania, whom we shall benceforth claim as the property of

-Next Friday night there will be a meeting of the Irving club at the residence of Colonel O. P. Fitz-immons, Washington street The interest in this organization has so heartily revived that we look for a brilliant meeting. Election of officers will be had.

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1—The Hemans literary club will meet next Friday night, July 5th. at the residence of Miss.

Letter Bigham, No 112 Gilmer street.

—The Kimbell house hop of Wednesday night was highly enjoyed.

—Friday night there was, at the National hotel in Delice, a hop given in house of the right. —rinay light there was, at the National no-ted in Dalton, a hop given in honor of the visit-ing young ladies. It was one of those elegant affairs which the young people of Dalton know so well how to arrange. The dances were all enjoyed to superior music. The young men of the city arranged everything for the pleasure of their guests. Dalton has a set of young men who are truly canable of anocceding at waste.

their guests. Dalton has a set of young men who are truly capable of succeeding at whateder they take in hand.

—Marietta enjoyed a hop Friday night, at which Atlanta was well represented.

—The young people of Atlanta arrange al sorts of nice entertainments for the summer.

—The Rossin musical club will give a concert wednesday night, for which we safely predict

necess.

—The play "Ingomar" will soon be given by the Atlanta amateurs.

—The Globe theatmeal company will play a
the opera house on the night of the fourth. -Atlanta will be the scene of real gayety or

Thursday.

—An excursion to Columbus is spoken of.

—The military fete here on the 18th of August, will attract hundreds of visitors from othe

Queen," a cantata in two accs. The affair will

Vesterday.

The Atlanta Pomological society met at the usual hour yesterday morning. The attendance was very fine, and the display of the products of the orchard one of the finest of the fruit season. The following were the

fruit season. The following were the FRUITS EXHIBITED:

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By Mark W Johnson: Fosches—Early Tillotson; Plums—Wild Goose.

By L A Guild: Peaches—Early Hale; Pigs—Brown zurkey

By S Holliday: Peaches—Hale's Early, Early Tillotson. Early Tillotson.

By J T Jenkins: Peaches—Early Tillotson
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By George H Hynds: Peaches—Hale's Early
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Inst at 3:30 p. 50.

The Cadets have already received an invitation to a banquet to be tendered them by company "C" of the first Virginia regiment on the evening after their arrival in Richmond; also invitations to the Richmond clubs. How long the company will remain in the historic capital of the old Southarn Confederacy is yet undecided, probably three or four days, and thence to Greenbrier.

LOCAL CHURCH APPOINTMENTS. — Y. M. C. A. Prayer meeting at the Young Men's Caristian association hall, 68 whitehalt street, this attend.

— Sixth Methodist chutch, corner Reachine street and Merriti's avenue. Preaching at 11 s or by the pastor, Rev W. A Candler, and 8:15 p n toy Rev W F Cook. Sunday school at 2:15 a m. Qurierly conference Monday night.

—In the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, preaching at 11 am and 8:15 pim by the pastor, Rev J H Marin. All are in--Evans' Chapel, Rev Geo E Gardner, pastor, Presching at 10 45 am by the pastor, and at 825 by Rev W P Smith, of the North
(sporgis conterence. Sunday school at 4 p m

-St. Luke's Episcopal church. Services by Rev Geo McCauley at 11 am; Sunday
school at 10 am. Seats free.

-Church of Christ, Hunter street
Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Services 10:45 am. The
public are cordially invited.

Five Mathedist. Church. Class.

—First Methodist Church. Class-meeting at 5 s.m. Preaching at 10% am by the pastor, Rev H H Parks, and 8:15 p m to the chit-drein and young people. Church conference af-ter morning service. Sabbata school at 4 p m. There will be religious services at this church every morning this week, commencing at 9

o'check.

—Payne's Chapel, M. E. Church, south, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets. Presching at 10:45 a m and 8 p m by the pastor, key W F Quillian. Sund, school at 9:15 a m.

—Trinity M. E. church; J. E. Evans

—Trinity M. E. church; J. E. Evans pastor. Sunday school at y a. m.; preaching at 10;45 by Rev A & Haygood, of Vaford, Ga., and 8: 5 p m, by the pastor. By request of the temperance organization of this c.y., at will preach on temperance organization of this c.y., at will preach on temperance organization of the question, "Does the Bible prohibit the making, buying and seiling or using intoxicating liquors as a beverage? The preaches will affirm. Text, Isalan 8: 20.

—St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell streets. Rev W R Branham, ir, pastor. Practing at 11 a m and 8 pm by the paster. Satbasia school 8:30 pm. Pub.ic generally invited to stitend. Temperance meeting 4½ pm.

—First Raptist church, corner Forsyl hand Waiton streets. Freaching at 11 am on 8 px by F M McDaniel. Sunday scool, 9:30 a m.

—Second Baptist church, Rev. A. T. Spalding pastor. Services at 10:30 a m and 8:15 pm by Rev F O Preadale, D. Subject in the morning, "Bible Revivals of seligion," and at night, "Several Opportunity." General religions services at 5 pm at the United States court room.

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Corner Marietta a d B. oad streets 575 je30 d3t...30je 3d 4th july Mrs. V. A. Witcher and Miss S. W. Clark will open a summer school at 51 Walker street, on Monday, July 8th. Terms, \$2 per month, paya-ble in advance. Music pupils also desired.

Died, in Paris, April 15th, of maligdies of Atlanta who were once pupils of Miss C A. Taylor, are invited to meet at the high school on Monday, at 5 p. m., to take some action in

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OFERA HOUSE.
The Globe Dramatic Company opened at the Opera Honse on Monday evening last, and have been playing every night to crowded houses on Monday evening was presented the Great story-marriage, jealousy, and divorce Harry Grantly first appears as a wealthy man, the owner of Rose Cottage, and with his family live Blanche Sterling, alias Mrs. James Gordon, wh had forsaken her husband The attentions o Harry to Bianche arouse the jealous spirit of Fiorence, and assisted by a false friend, the green-eyed monster triumphs, and the once happy man and wife are divorced. Florence receives \$80,000 as a comproming. Blanche Sterling, the artful and deceitful woman, has so far won the anections of Harry, that after the divolce he but what there is an opportunity for real bargains in some lines of goods in New York city.

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company, and deserves a good support.

The price of admission is small compared with very powerful drams, replete with thrilling scenes, entitled The Jewish Mother; or, the scence, satisfied The Jewish Mothers Of. The Worken in Red, depicting the noblest of all sentiments, a mother's love for her child. The evaning's entertainment will then conclude with a very laughable afterpiece. "Ye who have laughs to laugh them.,"

Carriages, Buggie , Etc. Visitors coming to the city on the fourth of July are invited to call and examine my stock of one horse Photons, Rockaways, Buggles, etc., as I am selling first class vehicles at reduced prices 15 Broad st.

Mothers, Stay at Home, And cure your child with Dr. Mor-FRIT'S TER HIA (Techhop Peoplers). TERTHER, Kegulstee he Boweis and makes Techhing easy; Cures Cholers-Indantan and the Summer Complaints of Children; Heals Eruptions and Sores; Removes and Prevents the formation of Worms.

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has the largest and most desirable stoc Als the integer and a beginning of the public.

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He has elegant Ties for ladies at half price.

Gent's low-quartered Shoes, hand made, reduced in price, at 3. H. & A. W. Force's Ladies' French Kid, hand-turned, Button Sho "Aimed" Slippers at F. rce's.

Ladies' Newport Ties and Sandal Slippers, is NO HUMBIIG to deceive the public Misses' and Childrens' Newport Ties ewports and Buckle Newports, at G. H. & V. Porce's, 33 Whitehall street. 535 ture29...d2t

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Originator of low prices in Furniture.
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doses will relieve you.
378 june22 ...deowly &wkyeowly -All those suffering with Hemor-rhoids, or Piles, can safely rely on be-The Liberal and Scientific Associa-Colouel Tom Howard will deliver an address at the hall of the Liberal and Scientific Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, which is sold by all Druggists for 5° cents a bottle. For sale by Collier & Co., Pieson & Peccock, Hutchison & Bro.

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Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and See M Rich & Bro's price list of readywe will do your work in the future. Sets toeth from \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c. Wm. Chreshaw Dentist, Office and residence 34 Whitehall Street, 8jan 2041f Crockery and Glassware cheapest at

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—Hobble and limp no more, but hang your crutches on the old oaken peg, and seize the first opportunily to be permanently cured. Your Rheumatism, Contracted muscles, Suif Joints: Frosted Feet, Headache, Earache, Pain in breast, site and back, will yield that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Coussens' Lightnian Lightnent, which is good for bath. "Paragon" the greatest labor saving Messrs. Herbert & Co. Nashville Tenn . Grain and Produce dealers, will deliver at Depot in this ci'y, White Corn, eacked, 64 invorably known as Coussens' Lighth-ing Liniment, which is good for both man and beast. Price 50 cents a bot-tle. For sale by Colher & Co., Pinson & Pescock, and Hutchison & Bro. 11 april. doorlwing scorely Mixed ditto. 68: Mixed Oats, sacked, 42 choice Throthy Hay 88 cwt; choice Pea Nate 21 25 bushel. Telegraph or write them immediately if in want of anything 556 innes0 dit

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Cabriolet for sale—G C Rogers.
City license, etc—Frank T Ryan. Bargains-Barga'n Drawer 24. To the Ladies—M Rich & Br Premiums—J P Harrison & Wagon for sale-Jno M Smith. Cottage for rent-L L Abbott. Honse for rent-W D Rills. Chickens, butter ard eggs -A A Campbell. Home comforts-Hnumicut & Bellingraths Foarders wanted-115 Ivv. Cow for sale -T G Rawlina. Personal—Rawlins & Richardson. Reception—Rossini Musical Club. Kirkwood home-Frierson & Leak. Rooms for rent-27 Walton street

Residence for rest-L L Abbott Good board -Issae D Unehau PINANCIAL, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 29, 1878.

Barbers wanted-R 8 Morgan.

Atlanta Money Harnet.

BY TELEGRAPH

JOHN KEELY

"The Leader of Low Prices in Atlanta,"

THE CREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA. During this visit to New York, the oction rooms were literally choked with goods, whilst in Payers were very few Of course, the natural consequence of a ight competition at these auction cales is, CHEAP GOOS. Amongst which the following stand conspicuously, viz:

DRESS GOODS!

630 yards Black Gros Grain Silk 75c, worth \$1.00—from silk anction sale.
970 yards elegant Black Lyons Silk \$1.00 yard, well worth \$1.35
2.000 yards better grades Black Silks from anction sales, as proportionstely low price.
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27 pieces beautiful striped byring Silks Sic yard, wonderful goods for the soney. GRENADINES.

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d'a choicest grade all silk and wool Black and White richty striped "Hernas" Grenadines, ONE-THIRD ITS VALUE.

De Grenadines in humenese quantity, stavery price from fice yard up to élècer goods worth zet to fice yard.

BER, THESE GOODS ARE FROM AUTHON SALES, AT WHICH THERE WAS NO MERCY SHOWN TO THE OWNERS.

HERE IS A REAL "BONANZA" IN PANTS GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS WEAR!

die excellent quality good old-sabioned" Cemleta" slightly damaged by finh water, but the fibre guaranteed, not injured, &

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No Such a Line of Corsets as this Has ever Beel Placed Before the Atlanta Public! Suits! Suits! Suits! Etc.

500 Children's file Freich Percale Dresses, lates styres, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each, worth 3 and \$4.05.
370 Ladies' Linen Suits and Dusters, warranted 500 on gollar.
A few (say some 100, more or less) Calleo and streade Wrappers for ladies, one-this their value.
1.0.0 mens' Calleo Shirts at 460 each, worth 750.
1.10 mens' colored Percale Shirts 500 each, worth 750.
1.50 mens' Chevoit Over-shirts 750 each, positivity half their value.
These Suits and Shirts were literally saturational; but yet as once; they will no last long.
I claim to have the best 750 and \$1.00 Shirts in atlants, in regular stock. Fancy Goods and Lace Department.

37 000 yards of the best and cheapest Hamburg Eigings and Insertions in Atlanta.

8.000 elegant Brown Linen Eigings and Insertions at 5c and 10c yard, deal for 25cand 85c everywhere.

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WHITE GOODS, LINENS, ETC. 800 yards full two yard wide Turkey Red Table Lined, 50c per yard, worth 85c.

Everything decirable it Brown, haif Bleaches and full B seaches Lined Table Damasis, from 85c per yard up.

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40 places of the very finest Iries Lines (for shirt bosons, ste) made, at 50c, neuallysoid for \$1.00.

Everything in Napains, D'oy fee, etc., of our theoretic lowest grades known. Prices guaranteed to be lower than elsewhere.

N. B.—No trouble has been spaced in the selection of this stock of goods, and notring was purchased on this last urip, except what was rest whitener of its rest value.

Everything made in Link Thread, Silk, Rock Spun and Summer Berlin flowes, in one, two and three Button. also, with high wristlets. The largest and been stack of Black. White and Colored Kid Gloves ever brought is Atlants; at 50c, 75c and \$1 01 per pair.

A fine line of Extra Gallity Men's 2 flutton, Rock Idi Gloves ever brought is Atlants; at 50c, 75c and \$1 01 per pair.

A plendid line of Lodies' White Cotton Hose at 8c, 10c, 12kg, 15c, 10c, ke, 50c, per pair for really first class goods.

The finest line or brown and sleeched Bubbigs an lites, in extra length, at low prices, in Atlants.

Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose in great profusion, a all prices.

Misses' and Chilcren a force and Half Hose embracing everything from the daintiest little Baby's Fancy Sock to the most elegant Misses' and Gents' Ganz. Undershirts, in choice variety, ve y cheap.

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So many articles are embraced under this that an enumeration of these is simply impossible. Suffice it them to say that this department the Novelties, including "our! Buttons, Sik Buttons, Bullet Buttons, and Gilt and Silver imments in less of Sik Buttons, Bullet Buttons, and character of fabric busides Fan Cords and thousands of want freel, and Soil D AT THE SMALL EST (OSSIBLE PROFIT. DOMESTICS, ETC.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! I am now in the act of receiving choice lines of Bart's, Zeigler's and Mios Shoes, which will be cold at the lowest possibile profits. These goods SERRYBODY EL-BC CAN BUY if willing to cell a dist class Shoe at a short print, out the temptation to cell an inferior shoe for the same price and make a large profit cometimes; is no strong to be resisted. I have ALL thi fact can be raised belowed them. I can turish, also, Cloth Gatters as low as 75c a pair, and thousands of Nowport rise at \$1.25. Lettler Kid Slippers from 80c a pair, because Chinese's Kid Anix Tie Slippers side a pair, anix thousands of Nowport rise at \$1.25. Lettler Kid Slippers from 80c a pair, because Chinese's Kid Anix Tie Slippers side a pair, anix atto hose being sold discussee at 30 cents. No SHODDY! NO TRASH AWONGST THIS STOCK OF SHOES Having no spicen nor can very to vent upon comections, and not entertaining any feeling save that of granting to the view of the ventic (as to goods and pixels) of purhasers, who, having granting decaywhere, will if we stock and prices a though investigation. A visit of any store will amply repay anybody in needly FIRST CLASS GOODS AT LOWEST PO 88 BLE PRICES, at

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AVANNAH, June 29 —Cotton dull and lower to sell; middlings 10 11-16; net receipts 101 bales; gross 199.

OHARLESTON, June 29.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11; net receipts 10 bales; sales 25; exports coasivise 100.

WILLIMPS; 10%, June 19.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 10%; net receipts 10 bales; sales 26; exports coasivise 100.

MILLIMPS; 10%, 10 are 29.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; gross receipts 868 bales; sales 225; exports coasivise 30.

BALTIMOHA. June 29.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; gross receipts 109 bales; spinners 533 80/57c.x., June 39.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; gross receipts 109 bales; spinners 533 80/57c.x., June 39.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; net receipts 119 bales; sales 125.

AUGUS'A., June 29.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; net receipts 119 bales; sales 26.

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Atlanta Fr. dince Market.

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BUTTES—thoice Tennessee yellow 15618; fair
10614; common, no sale.

FOULTEY—thickens, cocks 13%015; hens
10829; spring enickens 10616.

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FEATHEMS—flew thoice mixed 45650.

DKIMD PRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7699; rough;
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Live Stock Market.
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COFFEE-Rio 16-219; old Government Java 2030 SUGAR—Standard A 10; white extra C % edita C 93; yellows 839; New Orleans 83210 FLOUR—Pancy 86 20; extra family 36 00; extra FINUE - Fancy so 20; extra ramily \$0.00; extra \$5.50

BACON-Sugar-cured Hams 10%2011%; plain 74; shoulders none; clear sides 7.

GREEN MEATS—Cone.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6; clear rib sides 64; shoulders none.

LARL—Therces, kits 5%; refined 84; kegs, can and buckets 809.

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SALT—Virginis ii 30; Livehool \$1 10.

Limb—16 10:951 26.

MAIL—29 73.

LEATHRN—Hemlock sole 20:925; white oax 29:35; Georgia upper 26:940; links; skins \$4 00 99 0.9 doz.

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2 5; hatteral leaf 31 00; Durham smooting. Dry Goods.
Theking 630; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8; ambride 560%; prints 4%20%; brown shirtings 6; biesched sheetings 408, cheeks 8311%; 7s BY TELEURAPH

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 29, 1878.

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To Atlanna Chités, Henry Thomas Jederson Childs, John Randolph Childs, Ida Beile Childs, James Oliver Childs, Mary Forence

Administrator's Sale Greeing 7

AKE NO FICE that I will offer on the first I Monday in August, 1st 8, sefore the Court of Orkney of Hancock county, State of Georgia, the will of Esticle F. Cothera, deceased, for probab in solmen form.

G. W. JUBOSE

Executor. IMPORTANT TO Railroad Contractors and Others

CITY LICENCES GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

MUST BE RENEWED. CITY CLERE'S OFFICE, MERCHANTS of all kinds, livery stable keeps and all other professionals, and all pryones en pand in any business whatever, are hereby officially notified that their fleencess expired on the let lay of July, 1878, and if they wish to contract the business of a contract the contract that the contract the business of a contract that the contract the business of a contract that the contract Tuesday, 2d Day of July some
All who fall to attend to this by the 20th, day
of July next with have it fall issued against them

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TWENTY-ONE (21) GOOD, LARGE MULES,
many of them young and erra fine, TWENTYFIVE (25) R. R. CARTS, in good condition,
TWENTY WHEELBAREOWS, a lot of BOOK
HAMMER, CHOW-BARS, BLACKSMITH
TOOLS, ONE PAIR PLATFORM FOALES, ONE
DERRICK and various other articles used in
Entired Contracting. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer.

Extract from Minutes Atlanta Cotton

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RESOLVED, In view of the great loss and in convenience erising in handling Cotton bailed in the fight dinns Gunzy Bargine, ench as has been soid in this market for two years past, the Cotton Trade of Atlanta camently request all positives to stop the use of said Bagging, and bais their Cotton with heavy submanual stuff; we especially arget he, knowing that to bais a cotton in heavy gagting, was no loss or hardships on the Planter, but on the contrary is profitable to him. We bareby picking corrective, that, if we find at the opening of another season, parties continuing to also their Cotton in the Simey worthless studies due to their Cotton in the Simey worthless studies due to covered, reserving to conserve, however, the right to totally reject.

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Part of land ich No. 117, in the 14th District of Pullon county, containing seven seven, more or less, tout dod on the Essal by Ashbystreat, on the West by lands their J. H. Forter now My Walsch, on the North by Hands of then Rev International County, the County of the State of

FOUNDED ON A ROCK WITH BRICK ON TOP. 300,000 BRICK FOR SALE.

ARTIFICIAL STONE for Puvine Hearths, of the Same qualty, Competer, Work, Coptay and Walls, and Sameses, Phone that will keep rate, mite, and all kinds of breects out. Will presented all my work to stand, if it does not no pay.

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